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'See beautiful in ordinary things'

Marxhausen receives Graven Award at convo

BY CHRISTINE HARMS AND NICOLE JOHANNINGMEIER

Rheinhold Marxhausen was presented with the Graven Award at convocation Thursday.

Marxhausen is an artist and inventor. He has painted permanent murals for Nebraska's Capitol Building in Lincoln and has displayed his sound sculptures as a guest on the David Letterman show. In 1990 he retired from the Art Department at Concordia College.

Marxhausen seeks God in unique ways in everyday living and objects, thus showing his commitment to Christ and the church. This is the same commitment the Gravens demonstrated in their lives.

Judge Graven had a distinguished law career, serving as a senior federal judge until his death in 1970. He was important in creating a retirement pension for pastors, widows and church workers in the American Lutheran Church.

Helen Graven served on the Wartburg Board of Regents for 14 years. The Wartburg College Alumni Association honored her for her contributions to the college and her community in 1987.

Marxhausen remembered learning in Confirmation classes the meaning to the first article of the Apostle's Creed: "I believe that God has made me...He has given me my reason and my senses, and still preserves them."

To emphasize his point Marxhausen used a slide show of photographs he had taken of ordinary objects.

"If your life is boring it's your fault," he said, "because it's always changing."

He proved it with a series of photographs of his dryer cast in different light or sporting different shadows.

"There's always something to look at," he said. "Everything can be looked at."

Marxhausen saw the beauty in the lines of a snow plow sitting in the grass, unused in July.

Marxhausen said that the biblical passage "God gave me my reasons and my senses" implies the brain has two parts, one for learning and one for creativity. He said the arts require use of both parts.

"You must ask yourself for meaning in art," he said. "If you can't find beauty in a snowplow in your hometown, don't expect to find it in a New York museum either."

"Unless they get out of their places and into other people's spaces they'll argue, argue, argue."

People have to be willing to look at things in other ways if they're going to find beauty in the ordinary, he said. He saw beauty in everything.

"I'm never bored," he said. "I'm 70 years old and I play every day."

"You've got to believe it, like I believe four-leaf clovers exist."

The Graven Award is given to a Christian committed to making a difference in community, church and society and who has lived life in the spirit of the Graven family.

The small wooden carving is modeled after a larger carving that will be mounted and list the recipients from each year.

The inscription on his award reads, "You are a man of Christ. You are a man of the world. You are a man of higher education. You are a man of young people. Indeed, you are a Renaissance man."

"This carving captures the idea of coming out of the church and bringing faith into life," Vogel said.

Rheinhold Marxhausen is presented with the Graven Award by Phil Frolland, director of church relations. Marxhausen, who spoke at Thursday's convocation, was given the award for bringing God into everyday life through his work.

Tenure policy defined

BY CHRISTINE HARMS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"Professionally, tenure is one of the most important moments in one's life," said Yvonne Losch, assistant professor of German. "It is important to anyone to be tenured. It gives one a feeling of professional accomplishment and security."

Tenure, as defined by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), is "a means to certain ends; specifically: freedom of teaching and research and of extramural activities, and a sufficient degree of economic security to make the profession attractive to men and women of ability."

The AAUP is frequently cited as the authority on personnel decision making, according to Dr. James Pence, dean of faculty and vice president for academic affairs. The AAUP said tenure is "indispensable to the success of an institution in fulfilling its obligations to its students and to society."

Tenure was designed, Pence said, to protect the academic freedom of professors. Once granted tenure cannot be revoked unless the faculty member resigns, retires, is dismissed for adequate cause, is terminated for reasons related to financial exigency (a declaration of financial crisis), medical reasons which render the person incapable of performing duties or for the formal discontinuance of the program the faculty member serves in.

After a probationary period of 2-6 years, sometimes longer, a professor can apply for tenure. The length of the probation period depends on qualifications of the faculty member and the institutional need for the position in the future. A faculty member with no experience has a probation period of six years. Prior experience or service is given credit and the tenure clock can be sped up, Pence said. At Wartburg a faculty member with prior experience can apply for tenure as early as the third year of service.

A probationary faculty member applies for tenure by presenting evidence of their qualifications. This file of evidence includes a self-evaluation, student ratings made up of summaries from student evaluations, an annual faculty activity report and a recommendation from the department chair. Anything else can be included in the file to strengthen the candidates case. That could include, for example, instructional material, syllabi, tests, hand-outs, and books or other published material.

(Continued on page 3)

College promotes Jerome Rowan

Jerome Rowan, who had been assistant director of admissions/minority recruiting at Wartburg College, has been promoted to associate director of admissions, effective March 1, according to an announcement by Deanndrea Katko-Roquet, director of admissions.

As associate director, he will have enlarged administrative duties and will manage the admissions staff during the absence of Katko-Roquet, who is abroad on an international recruiting trip.

President Robert Vogel announced that Rowan had been appointed Special Assistant to the President for Community Projects.

"He has developed a substantial network of contacts in the greater Waterloo-Cedar Falls area that can be of particular help to the college in attracting students, faculty and staff," Vogel said. "Wartburg wants to build and expand on those contacts. We feel that giving him these special projects is making the best use of his abilities."

Vogel said Rowan would represent the college with such community groups as the Chamber of Commerce and city administration. He anticipated that Rowan would devote about a day a week to the new responsibilities in his office.

Rowan, who came to Wartburg in 1989 from New York where he was an organizer of the communication staff for health and hospital workers, also will continue as assistant football coach.

He attended the University of Iowa and Drake University. While at Iowa, he was a senator in student government and served as the football team's delegate to the student senate.

Wartburg This Week

◆ A Catholic/Lutheran dialogue will take place Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the East Room.

◆ Students may vote for student body officers Tuesday in the cafeteria line during the noon and evening meals.

◆ A blood pressure screening will be held Wednesday in Buhr Lounge starting at 9:30 a.m.

◆ Mike Stensrud, former Minnesota Vikings quarterback, will speak at 7 p.m. in Buhr Lounge as part of Spiritual Emphasis week.

◆ This week's leadership workshop will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the East Room.

◆ Pamela Ferguson will speak in convocation Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

◆ A leadership issues dinner about AIDS responsibility will be in the Castle Room Thursday at 6 p.m.

◆ A Music Departmental recital will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Orchestra Hall.

◆ "Preparing for Graduate School" seminar will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Conference room. There will be guest speakers. Juniors should attend.

◆ Casino Night will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in Legends.

◆ Chapel for this week will be led by Campus Pastor Larry Trachte Wednesday in Neumann Auditorium and by Senior Suzanne Yunker Friday in Buhr Lounge.

◆ "Antigone" will be shown in Neumann Auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Editorial

Vote now, keep voting

The time is upon us to vote for student body officers.

All three tickets are experienced leaders who would do satisfactory jobs if elected. Now, we must decide which people would best serve our needs.

Platforms and debates have displayed the candidates' stance on issues such as tuition and student apathy. Now we must take that knowledge and vote.

Some people encourage students not to vote as if this were a popularity contest. Well, it is anyway. But stop to think why you would vote for someone that is popular. That person is probably popular because others see positive qualities in them. Those qualities could include responsibility outgoingness, determination and involvement.

None of the candidates are irresponsible, apathetic or uninvolved. We as students must decide which ticket stands above the rest.

Vote for this ticket that is honest. If one person seems to be addressing issues that he (I say that because all the candidates are male) has not shown concern about before campaigning began, don't vote for him. Vote for the candidates that best has the honest qualities to serve as student body president and vice president.

Even if we do vote, how will it matter? Students, now, feel powerless, and some don't even care who wins this election. But we should, because even if we don't care *now, we might next year when something happens within Student Senate.*

We encourage every student to vote. Last year roughly half the student body voted. Let's get even more people out this year.

We also encourage you to continue voting throughout the year. If you have a concern, raise it. Although an effective leader will be in touch with the campus and know when a situation arises, individual concerns are important also.

The platforms are just paper and the ideas are just hot air until they are put into action. Help the leaders be as effective as they want to be and have potential to be.

Editorials are the views of the entire editorial board.

Wartburg Trumpet

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Choir concert spiritually fulfilling

Jill Lafferty

VIEWPOINTS

I'll begin this by saying that the Feb. 25 choir concert in Denver is a subject on which I have no subjectivity whatsoever. After being away from Wartburg for two months, the chance to spend time with members of the choir was one of the most rejuvenating experiences I've ever had.

But biases aside, the choir thrilled a crowd of Wartburg alumni, Wartburg West students and members of Bethany Lutheran Church in Denver in their third performance on their Winter Term Break tour that included stops in Colorado, Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa.

From their opening piece, I am the Resurrection by Gallus Dressler, it was clear that this night the choir was going to surpass even its own reputation for excellence.

The highlight of the first wet was a chilling piece, Shall I, Mother, Shall I by Paul Brandvik, featuring an outstanding performance by soloist Tom Alpers, ' 92. The men set a serious tone for the second set with Ave Maria by Franz Biebl, showcasing the voices of Alpers, Brian Lehman, '92, and Lee Vogt, '93. The only thing wrong with the first two-thirds of the concert was that it was much too short. I could have sat in the audience all night listening to the choir's sweet sound.

It was the third part of the concert, though, that the choir began to have fun. From the sheer energy displayed on Wake up, Ollie Brown! it was easy to see that this was the choir's favorite number. The piece, written for the choir this year by Ben Allaway, Waldorf Choir director, tells the story of a man choosing between the easy life offered by the Devil and eternal life offered by Jesus. Although the son featured incredible performances by soloists Dan Mahraun, '93; Julie Holtan, '92; and Lehman, the whole choir shone on this piece.

The choir came off the risers to circle the audience hand-in-hand for the final numbers. Perhaps the final encore, Give Me Jesus by L.L. Flemming, demonstrates best what this performance meant to me. Living in Denver, I could attend first-rate musical performances almost any night of the week, but few would be so spiritually fulfilling.

To the choir members: if it looked as if I had tears in my eyes at any time in the evening, it was because I probably did. I don't think I realized how much I missed everyone until I saw all of you together. Thank you.

Letters

Freshman endorses K'child/Glasgow

The battle is upon us. Student body officer elections will soon take place and each of us has a chance to decide who will be the leaders of our campus in 1992-93. Each of the candidates involved has many strengths and they are all great guys; However, there is one ticket that seems to be the epitome of what we need as leaders. That ticket includes Andy Knoernschild and Joel Glasgow.

These two are strongly in favor of recycling, they are working for the lowest possible tuition increase (5 percent), they are in favor of providing contraceptives to the student body, and they are working for increased and better student/administrative relations. Each of these goals are obtainable in their eyes and mine. As a fellow Student Senate member I have had the opportunity to see each of these candidates at work. Neither is afraid to express his opinion and both are very open to the opinions of others. Elect K'child (you don't even have to know how to spell his name) and Glasgow and help obtain the obtainable.

Matt Pries, '95

Chowdhury supports Abrahamson/McCoy

This is the time of year when the student body of Wartburg College gets the opportunity to choose the leaders for the next year. After a long time it is great to see three groups competing for the position. I think this shows the students are more interested to see what is happening on campus and how Wartburg can be made a better place.

I have decided to support Abrahamson and McCoy for this election. I have considered various factors before making my decision.

The best thing I see with the platform of Tim and Matt is their intention to work with the administration, not against the administration. This is extremely important. Nothing can be accomplished if the student leaders are always wasting their time arguing with the administration. The college has a great plan called the Decade of Opportunity . The title of the platform Tim and Matt have is called the Year of Opportunity (patterned after the Decade of Opportunity). If the student leaders are helping the college with their plans, it will be a lot easier to improve this campus.

Tim is the student body vice president this year. I think Aaron and Tim have done a great job to improve the credibility of the Senate. They have brought in new ideas to Senate. Time has been with the system long enough to keep the progress of the Senate up. The vital factor is Tim is aware of the most important issues and he knows best what needs to be done. This would also allow for continuation between last year's and this year's Senate which would enable the system to work more effectively.

Matt McCoy is the head of the judicial board. I think this is an important position to enforce policies and to show an ideal life style of campus. He is also the only candidate experienced in parliamentary procedure. It is great that students like Matt McCoy can take charge of doing this hob. Matt is also on four Senate appointed committees. I strongly feel Matt is a good candidate.

I know Tim and Matt personally. Tim is one of the first few people I met when I came to this college in Fall 1989. In our sophomore year Tim and I used to work together as resident assistants in the Centennial Hall Complex. Students need to elect someone for their leaders who are well-rounded. Tim and Matt definitely are well-rounded and experienced.

I have been in the Student Senate for three years of college life. I know all the candidates of this election personally. I strongly feel Abrahamson and McCoy are the best candidates. They have demonstrated their leadership ability through academic excellence, active leadership, and diverse experience. I wish them the best.

Sunny Chowdhury, '93

Whitney: vote for Vogt/Meier

In an effort to make this coming election less of a popularity contest and in the best interest of the students here at Wartburg, I have chosen to take this opportunity to introduce you to a great leader and good friend, Mr. Lee Vogt. I first got to know Lee last semester at the ELCA national leadership convention in Minneapolis, MN. It was then that I noticed Lee's leadership abilities and personable qualities. As the semester continued, I got to know Lee better as a person and his growing concern for the students (traditional, non-traditional, and international), here at Wartburg. I feel Lee's qualities of being a good listener, his determination to getting things accomplished, his dedication to his position, and his critical thinking skills give him confidence in his commitment to being the next student body president.

I was even more impressed with Lee's dedication to excellence when he chose Steve Meier to be his vice-presidential running mate. Although I haven't had much of a chance to get to know Steve personally, he has shown great competence through his class work and his extracurricular involvement (cross-country, track, Faith Alive, and orientation leader). Steve is an outstanding representative of the commitment with which Wartburg College credits itself—a quality education, with many opportunities for value oriented and moralistic development.

So what can you do? Get involved! Read the platforms! Meet the candidates, and vote for Vogt/Meier on March 10th. *Your* future is in *your* hands.

Tom Whitney, '92

Mickey deserves a second chance

I am writing in regards to the recent denial of tenure to Barry Mickey, Associate Professor of Social Work at Wartburg College. While I understand that many different factors contribute to the track of tenure at this institution, I feel that one major factor was overlooked. That factor is the will of the students who receive the instruction of the professors.

Mr. Mickey has not been offered any explanation as to the rational for the terminal contract for the 1992-93 academic school year. This is what I find the most disturbing, as all students should. If Wartburg College does not offer its professors any explanation for its actions, it surely will not offer its students explanations. This is what I am asking for, an explanation of the rational for denial of tenure to Barry Mickey.

I do not need to reiterate the qualifications of Mr. Mickey, yet I would like to emphasize two facts which I consider to be of the utmost importance to the students, and Wartburg College as an institution. First, Barry Mickey in his application for tenure at Wartburg quoted verbatim the comments students have made about him as a professor and his teaching methods. Mr. Mickey not only quoted students who were favorable, but also those who did not have as favorable of an opinion of him, or quite frankly spoke negatively of him. In doing this Barry Mickey has once again demonstrated that he is indeed concerned with the students and the educational quality of Wartburg College. Secondly, Barry Mickey came to Wartburg College three years ago, with ten years of teaching experience at Delta State University in Mississippi. I, as a student, cannot overlook the quality of instruction that is given by Barry Mickey, and professors like him.

As is stated in the Decade of Opportunity for Wartburg College, Goal I, The Foundation, a purposeful community of Faith and Learning, point D, it is one of the goals of Wartburg College to *"Attract and Support Faculty and Staff who are Committed to the Mission of the College."* The mission of the College, as stated is, "Wartburg College is dedicated to challenging and nurturing students for lives of leadership and service as a spirited expression of their faith and learning." I believe that Barry Mickey *does* exemplify these conditions, and should be allowed reconsideration for tenure.

What I, as a student at Wartburg College, ask of Wartburg is the consideration for the allowance of Barry Mickey to re-submit his tenure application in the 1992-93 academic year.

Julie A. Hanson, '92

Students surprised, dissapointed by Scholtz's tenure denial

We wish to comment on a decision recently made concerning Dr. Scholtz's position at Wartburg. Dr. Scholtz, a professor in the English department, was denied tenure two weeks ago. We feel very strongly that this decision was made in error and needs to be reviewed.

Dr. Scholtz is an exceptional professor and a valuable asset to the Wartburg Community. He as displayed genuine concern for the quality of this college in all aspects. As a teacher, he helps students reach their fullest potential. As an advisor, he guides and supports in every way possible. In short, it would be a shame to lose such a caring and qualified individual.

In summary, we see no reason why Dr. Scholtz should be denied tenure, and we feel a closer look at the situation is warranted. The academic integrity of Wartburg College is at stake.

Tiffany Anne Zwicker, '93
Eric Maassen, '93

We would like to address the recent denial of tenure to Dr. Scholtz. We are surprised by this decision, and we would like to express our concern on this matter.

Not only is Dr. Scholtz a fine professor, but as our advisor he provides counsel, friendship, and support to us. Both in and out of the classroom, Dr. Scholtz's love for teaching and his concern for his students make him a valuable asset to the school. Wartburg College cannot afford to lose Dr. Scholtz.

We sincerely hope that Wartburg will not allow one of its finest professors to be dismissed.

Ann Gorton, '93
Jennifer Stille, '93

Week filled with musical experiences

Choir, Beech provoke emotions through song

I never truly realized how emotional music can be until this past week.

When the Wartburg Choir sang Thursday for the American Choral Directors Association's regional convention and received a standing ovation from over 400 musicians, I was awestruck. Not that we've never received a "big O," but we actually felt it inside. We didn't do it for egos; we did it to make music and sing to God, plain and simple. Wow. Dr. Torkelson even stopped directing at one point because we could carry it on our own. We weren't just singing, we were feeling.

The emotions didn't end Thursday, either. The Jay Beech Band concert Friday night was excellent.

It was great to hear those tunes live.

Ever since "The Church Song" came out, I've been a big fan. They were awesome at the San Antonio Evangelical Lutheran Church in America Gathering and even better here at Wartburg.

The band performed songs from their newest album, "Rock Hymnal 2." However, I most enoyed the songs they performed for "Big World Getting Smaller." That album is mostly about faith and the human condition.

Not only were Beech's songs great, but he did a neat rendition of my newest favorite camp song, "I Believe." They also did a moving South African freedom song. "Oh, freedom. Freedom is coming, oh, yes I know..."

He also did a medley of infuential rock songs, but he added a Lutheran twist. Instead of "American Woman," Beech sang "Fundamentalist Woman" about a woman with bad theology. "Wald like a Norwegian" was quite amusing also. As was "I Can't Get No Absolution."

During an afternoon session Saturday, Jay spoke about his work, life, faith and Lutheran theology. What an insight! He is a very personable guy. Afterwards, I invited him to our choir home concert. That night, he came and heard us sing.

The best part of that, for me, was to, in some small way, gave back something. I got the chance to share the Word with Jay through song. Just like he did for me and so many others.

Jay led worship Sunday morning in Neumann Auditorium, which once again brought tears to my eyes. Especially when he sang my request, "Help Me to Believe in You (Lift Me Up)." Not only did it fit in with Pastor Trachte's sermon, but it is a personal favorite of mine and my mother's.

It was fun to see Intern Pastor John Stiles jamming out dinging the "Preface Dialogue." All of the worship was written by Jay Beech. It was full of emotion and rich in spirit.

Later that day, we sang our last choir concert of the year. What an ending to a week full of emotions and song. It is hard to describe it on paper. But if you experienced any part of this, you know what I mean.

JAMMIN'-Jay Beech plays his electric gutiar while Pastor Stiles rocks to the "Preface Dialogue" during worship Sunday morning. Photo by Rachel Hoffman

Tenure

(Continued from page 1)

The evidence is reviewed by the Faculty Personnel Committee, an elected group of five faculty members, and the Dean of Faculty. It is evaluated against certain criteria namely teaching, professional development and service. These three things are commonly known as the "holy trinity" in higher education, Pence said.

At Wartburg the criteria are divided into major, secondary and tertiary responsibilities. The major responsibilities are teaching performance and student advising and counseling. Secondary responsibilities are institutional service and professional activities. Community service is considered a tertiary responsibility and can be anything from volunteering as a student organization adviser or serving on the hospital board. This responsibility shows the candidate's commitment to a broader community beyond the college.

"In a tenure case," Pence said, "the burden or proof rests with the probationary faculty to resent they meet the criteria. The individual has to make their case."

Determination of institutional need for the position is also a factor in deliberation of the case.

"It is a nerve-racking time for anyone to go through," Losch said. "There is enormous pressure to do your best. You're being judged and evaluated professionally." The tenure decision is vested in the institution, Pence said. It is confirmed by the Board of Regents. The Faculty Personnel Committee reviews the evidence and makes a recommendation to the President. The Dean of Faculty also reviews the evidence and may be invited to listen to the deliberation of the committee. The Dean's recommendation to the President is, however, separate from the committee's.

The President can accept or reject the recommendations. He takes his decision to the Board of Regents.

"The Faculty Personnel Committee is a very difficult committee assignment," Losch said. "There are problems that are wrestled with. It can be excruciatingly painful to be on that committee."

Dr. Fred Ribich, professor psychology and chair of the social sciences department, said most institutions have a personnel committee that makes a judgment decision.

Ribich is the current chair of the Faculty Personnel Committee. Losch is not currently on the committee but has served on it in the past year.

An individual seeks tenure or, Pence said. It is not an entitlement or a right. In the event that an individual is denied tenure or promotion they do have a right to appeal.

Appeals can be made on procedural grounds like violation or process or on merits of the case like violation of academic freedom or inadequate consideration.

A candidate begins the appeal by notifying the President of the wish to appeal. This sets the process in motion. The case is reevaluated by the same committee or by a different committee if procedure was violated. Additional information can be submitted as evidence.

"In higher education, in general, in a fair number of cases appeals are lodged," Pence said.

Dr. Doris Cottam, associate professor of sociology, was once denied tenure and the committee later reversed its decision through the appeal process.

"I submitted additional evidence of competence to the committee which supported the reversal of the decision," she said. "At that time the criteria were strong teaching evaluations and being strong in either research and publishing or community service. There may have been changes in the criteria since that time."

There have been changes. Student evaluations are stressed as being only one piece of evidence instead of most important.

"At this point that information is part of the accumulated evidence," Pence said. "It is, however, important for students to understand faculty learn from them. It is my hope that both students and faculty take them seriously."

Other colleges, he said, ask students about the general opinion of a candidate. Other institutions send surveys to graduates.

"It's not an easy topic to deal with for anybody," Pence said. "There are legal issues, procedural issues and human issues."

He stressed that tenure and promotion decisions are both peer review processes. Judgment is made through a lot of process and a lot of peer review. The question becomes, "Are you ready to move to the next level?"

March brings varied weekend activities

Culture day gives internationals chance to showcase talents

BY TIM SEEGER

"The world is getting smaller and we are working toward world peace and unity," said Mathews George, '93. "But people still need to work on preserving their own cultures."

The International Club is hosting Culture Day Sunday, Mar. 15. Festivities will be from 5 to 7 p.m. in Legends in Players' Theatre.

International students will have opportunities to share their cultures and talents, which are often hidden on camups, George said. The show will feature skits, dances, comedy routines, a Japanese band, a koto recital and a fashion show.

International students will serve several main dishes, including Biriyani (Africa), Oden (Japan), Arroz con Pollo (Honduras), Popiah (Malasia). In addition a Greek salad, cyprus, will be offered along with Saevia from India and Pakistan. Beverages will be orange juice and South Korean tea.

The show is free to anyone, but students will need tickets for the meal. Tickets can be purchased by contacting an international student, a resident assistant or by stopping by the International Office.

World's Window and World's Corner, a non-profit organization run by Self-Help Crafts that benefits third world countries, will be on hand selling international crafts from 40 different countries.

Casino Night offers prizes, entertainment

BY MOLLY GEHL

Casino night, sponsored by the Student Alumni Council, will be held Friday, Mar. 13 in Legends in Players' Theater from 8 to 11 p.m.

Prizes include a portable compact disc player, VCR, cordless phone, answering machine and camera. There will be additional smaller prizes. They will be awarded using a blind auction at the end of the evening.

Snacks will be provided free of charge and the Dragon's Lair will be taking orders to deliver refreshments.

Games available include bingo, black jack, craps, horse races, poker, roulette, and wheel of fortune. Several staff and faculty members have volunteered to act as dealers.

Entertainment will be provided from 9:30 to 10 p.m. featuring stand-up comedy with Peter Kareba, '92, and other attractions.

"We think this will be one of the best Casino Nights in years; we're hoping for a great turnout," said Scott Hendrickson, '92, STALC president.

Cost is $2 for $10,000 gambling money and $1 for each additional $5,000. There is a limit of $30,000 playing money. Proceeds will help fund the Senior Pig Roast in May.

"GUARDS!"—(l—r) Heidi Schafer, '95, Chris Lenning, '95, Nate Hill, '94, Kathy Hesterberg, '94, and Paul Everding, '94, in a scene from "Antigone." The play will be presented by the Wartburg Players Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Photo by Rachel Hoffman.

Spring formal set for March 21

BY MARY CASSUTT

"Some Enchanted Evening" will be the theme for the annual spring formal to be held March 21 in Legends located in Players' Theatre.

The dance will be from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. with music provided by Disc Jockey Ted Batemon, '94, who will be playing a wide variety of music. Batemon will be happy to accept requests for music anytime before the formal. Joe Photo will also be on hand from 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. for pictures.

"We decided to go with Ted not to cut costs, but rather to provide someone more in touch with the campus," said Holly Jenkins, '92, SAC traditional events chair.

The entire student body, faculty and staff are encouraged to take part in this event and any attire will be welcome. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening. The cost is $3 for a single ticket and $5 for couples. Tickets may be purchased Monday at the Information Desk and at the door the evening of the formal.

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Apathy, student involvement, sexual awareness addressed by student body candidates at debate

Student body president hopefuls and their running mates addressed various issues Sunday night at the second presidential debate held in Buhr lounge.

Topics ranged from apathy to student involvement in government to sexual awareness.

When the issue of GABLES was brought before Abrahamson/McCoy, Knoernschild/Glasgow and Vogt/Meier, each ticket supported the issue whether or not they voted in Student Senate on it.

For student apathy in government, the Knoernschild/Glasgow ticket found the major reason to be lack of student involvement. They felt the students should be involved via the senate executives and personal contact with students.

The other two tickets found organized floor meetings to be the solution to student apathy in government.

The issue of Trip Shakespeare was brought up in the debate from the audience.

Abrahamson/McCoy disliked the vaguity raised by the petition sent around to get the band on campus and the competition between SAC, KWAR, and Senate on funding for them.

Vogt/Meier, when asked on one thing they would change from the present Abrahamson/Trachte ticket, found more communication between senate and students to be the main issue. Mandating floor meetings would solve this problem.

To solve this problem of lack of involvement in Senate, Abrahamson/McCoy talking to constituents in the hall would suffice.

Senate publicity other than around controversial issues is the solution given by the Knoernschild/Glasgow ticket.

Vogt/Meier feel this apathy can be combatted by themselves setting the example.

After other basic issues were addressed, the debate moved toward closing remarks.

Abrahamson/McCoy reminded the students that they were representative of the student body, the voice to the administration and had qualified leadership.

The Vogt/Meier ticket reminded the audience that they were not the "greatest order" but were here to listen to the students.

DEBATING CAMPUS ISSUES—Matt McCoy, '93, Tim Abrahamson, '93, Joel Glasgow, '93, Lee Vogt, '93 defend platforms at Sunday's debate. Steve Meier, '93, and Andy Knoernschild '93, were unable to attend. Photo by Rachel Hoffman.

They, along with the Knoernschild/Glasgow team, invited constituents to read and compare the different platforms. The latter feeling that their platform consisted of attainable goals and were committed to the issues.

Students can vote for student body officers Tuesday in the cafertia line during lunch and supper.

Ziemer discusses German revolution, reunification

BY CHRISTINE HARMS

The Rev. Christof Ziemer from Dresden, Germany, was instrumental in the events that brought about the "Wende," the change in the former East Germany. Thursday night he shared his experiences in a discussion sponsored by the Dell Association for Peace and Justice.

He showed his audience a rainbow colored scarf with "justice, peace and integrity of creation" printed on it. It is a sign of the process of the church in the 1980s, he said.

"This is the scarf I have worn," Ziemer's friend told him. "My sweat is on it for the cause of freedom. Now your sweat will be on it and will be bound with mine for the cause of freedom."

The challenge for the people of the German Democratic Republic (GDR) was moving towards openness. Ziemer said Gorbachev's plan for change in the USSR was imperative in bringing change to the GDR.

In 1989 there was an escalation of massive demonstrations. For Ziemer and most citizens of the former GDR the real change began Oct. 4, 1989, not Nov. 9 as is commonly thought in this country. The time was 12:30 a.m., Ziemer said. A friend called asking him to go to the train station in Dresden.

Two thousand people were gathered on the platform chanting, "We want out." The Czechoslovakian border had been closed, forcing people fleeing the GDR to return. From that day on, Ziemer said, there were great demonstrations at the station every day.

In October of 1989 the demonstrations were dissolved peacefully for the first time. The next day dialogue began between the movement's leaders and the city's leaders, with the church mediating.

The fall of the Berlin Wall on Nov. 9 was a result of the dialogue and changes taking place. It symbolized the fall of the whole system, Ziemer said.

"It was a drama for the people, not for politics, because it fell alongside with everything else."

The opening of the Wall had severe consequences. In the beginning the change meant people stood up, found their voices again and strove for freedom. When the Wall fell there was a movement to make the East like the West.

Ziemer said people who had stood up were now dominated by something new. The people in the East were thrust into a situation where they were pushed down again.

"Is this really a revolution?" Ziemer asked himself.

It was an incomplete revolution, he said. The second part of a revolution, placing freedom in the framework of a constitution, was never granted to the former GDR.

Ziemer said West Germany is in need of a revolution, too, along with the rest of the world.

10 Consumer Tips for Christian Shoppers

(or how to live wisely in a free market)

by Pastor Christof Ziemer, Kreuzkirche, Dresden, Germany

1. Use the Freedom that the Lord your God has given you, that you don't lose it before you are able to enjoy it.
2. Don't let yourself be led astray by what is offered you, but instead choose from what you really need.
3. Buy, whenever possible, goods from you own country, that you may keep a job for yourself and for your neighbor.
4. Choose an item not because of it's outward appearance, but rather look to its quality, for the Lord has not only given you eyes, but also common sense!
5. Leave all excess packaging with the merchant so that they will notice that it is not necessary and that you have no tolerance for it.
6. In stores ask about environmentally safe products, until on the basis of your unabashed requests they will respond, in order to keep your business.
7. Before you begin an undertaking, ask for advice from knowledgeable people. Only fools think that they themselves know everything best.
8. Be cautious with credit, as long as you cannot know whether or not you will be able to repay it. You can fall into debt (also with interest) much faster than you can climb out again.
9. When you make a deal, be sure to read the fine print. The devil sticks in such details and seeks to overthrow you!
10. You surely know, "No one can serve two masters." Therefore be wise and "make friends with unrighteous mammon," especially among those who have less and live in distant lands.

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Women advance

BY ANDREW J. ZALASKY
SPORTS WRITER

Good things come to those who wait. The Wartburg women's basketball team has been waiting all year to avenge their first round loss in the playoffs last year, and they did Saturday night by beating the University of Wisconsin-Stout 90-72.

The victory got the Knights, 22-3, off on the right foot in this years playoffs. Last year they suffered a heartbreaking loss in the first round to league rival Luther. The win sets up a possible second round matchup between Wartburg and Luther, a game that would produce much more than conference bragging rights.

By employing a fundamentally sound attack and getting large contributions from Lisa Uhlenhopp, Kathy Roberts and Angie Toale, the Knights jumped to a 19 point halftime lead.

The Knights came out a little sluggish in the second half, finding it hard to match the extraordinary first half they played. They dominated the Bluedevils putting 52 points on the board in the first 20 minutes.

"We had some key turnovers in the second half," Coach Monica Severson said. "We talked about that all week and we didn't want to turn the ball over."

UW-Stout pulled to within four points with just under 12 minutes left in the game after a Bluedevil three pointer. Wartburg responded nicely,though, never letting them get closer.

The Knights inside game took over the last 12 minutes of the game as Wartburg again built up a big lead and raced to an 18-point victory.

"Whenever we got the rebound, they did not press," Severson said. "When that happened we wanted to make sure we came down and ran our offense and took some time off the clock."

They were very effective in doing so late in the game which resulted in easy baskets for Uhlenhopp who had one of her biggest games of the year posting highs with 32 points and 21 rebounds. Roberts added 27 points and 5 assists and Toale had 14 points.

With their school record 16th consecutive victory Wartburg will host the second round regional. The Knights will play St. Benedict here Friday at 8 p.m. after Luther plays St. Thomas. The two winners will play here at 7 p.m. Saturday.

JUMP SHOT - Kathy Roberts goes up for two as the Lady Knights beat UW-Stout 90-72. Photo by Joel Becker.

Softball team picks up four wins on Texas Trip

The Wartburg Softball team had a productive trip to Texas as they came home with a 4-2 record.

"We were very pleasantly surprised," Coach Robin Baker said. "The players are very young and had to move around a lot. They adapted very well to the different situations."

On Wednesday the Lady Knights faced Trinity College as Jamie Whitinger went the distance for Wartburg. Whitinger gave up just two hits and no earned runs while striking out seven. The Lady Knights won the opener 12-2 receiving seven hits from seven different players.

In the second game, freshman Sharon Dole hurled a one hit shutout in her first college game. Dole struck out three and had one walk in seven innings. Wartburg scored three runs in the first, one in the fifth and five in the sixth to go on to win 9-0.

On Thursday, the Lady Knights took on Mary-Hardin Baylor. Heather Carlson was on the hill for Wartburg as she gave up four runs on six hits while striking out four. The Lady Knights trailed 4-1 but broke through in the sixth scoring six runs to give them a 7-4 victory.

Sophomore transfer Denise Cooksley took the rubber in the second game as she threw a five hit shutout. Cooksley benefitted from the Wartburg defense as they committed no errors. The Lady Knights plated two in the second and one in the fourth to give them a 3-0 victory.

Friday brought Wartburg's stiffest competition yet as they faced St. Mary's, a national power.

"They had good hitters and they took advantage of Whitinger and Dole pitching about the same speed," Baker said.

Whitinger took the mound and pitched a solid game, giving up just four hits. St. Mary's took advantage of a rough Wartburg defense that committed seven errors. All of St. Mary's runs were unearned as they handed the Lady Knights their first loss 4-0.

In the second game Dole started but was hit early. St. Mary's took a 1-0 lead in the first but Wartburg came back and tied it up in the bottom of the third. Dole struggled through the later innings as she was handed the loss 9-5.

The Lady Knights will not take the field until March 20 at Pittsburg, KS.

"There are no expectations for this team, so there has been little or no pressure," Baker said. "The trip was a total team effort. We are becoming a very close team."

Valuable experience gained for Baseball team

Completing their Winter Break trip to Texas the Wartburg baseball team finished with a 2-8 record.

"There were no real surprises on the trip," Coach John Kurtt said. "We just wanted to get some playing time and find our strengths and weaknesses."

Wartburg's two wins came against Trinity College, the only Division III school on the trip. The Knights won the first game 4-3 behind a solid outing from Van Beach, who threw a complete game.

In the second game the Knights rallied in the fifth to score five runs to take home a 7-6 victory. Chris Kottlowski started on the hill for Wartburg and Clay Dahlquist came in relief in the fourth inning to get the win.

On Wednesday of the trip the Knights faced Texas Lutheran in a doubleheader where the umpires failed to show up until the bottom of the third inning. Wartburg dropped both games by scores of 10-3 and 12-2.

In the first game Brad Howe started off the first inning with a home run. Freshman Chris Anderson was hampered by control problems and was handed the loss while another freshman, Mark Meehlhause, was tagged for the loss in the second game.

"We are solid in some places and I am pleased the way we are defensively," Kurtt said.

On Thursday, the Knights faced Schreiner College and dropped both games 5-3 and 14-4. Wartburg received complete games from both Jay Kelley and Chad Smith. Smith, gave up four home runs against Schreiner, suffering the consequences of a stiff wind.

The Knights faced their fourth straight day of action on Friday as they took on St. Mary's College. Kottlowski pitched on just two days rest as St. Mary's hit him hard early. Tim Kuehl did a fine job in relief as Kottlowski was tagged with the 10-1 loss.

In the second game St. Mary's devastated the Knights pitching staff and scored 11 runs in the first inning knocking Dahlquist out of the game. St. Mary's then went on to score five runs in the third inning off Bill Petsche and five in the fourth off Meehlhause. Chris Salmon threw a one-hitter for St. Mary's as Wartburg lost 22-0.

"There were some good things on this trip," Kurtt said. "Now it's time for us to go back to work."

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Finish eighth in team standings

Three wrestlers named All-American

The Wartburg wrestling team sent five wrestlers to the National Tournament in Trenton, NJ, and three came home with All-America status and as the team finished eighth in the nation.

Tom Hogan placed second at 150 lbs., Lance Christensen placed third at 167 lbs. and Jon Dawley placed fifth at 190 lbs. were named All-Americans.

Hogan beat Rick Gonzales of Kean, 20-10 and then beat Sean O'Meara of Trenton, 8-4. Hogan then defeated Eric Reed of UW-LaCrosse, 8-5 and lost to Travis Young of Simpson in overtime, 2-1 in the championship round.

Christensen beat Regan Johnson of Brockport, 4-3 and then lost to Costello of Loras, 9-4. Christensen then defeated Dale Kaprosy of John Carroll, 4-3, beat Chris Perry of Trenton,7-5 and then defeated Costello 7-6 for third place.

Dawley lost to Dan Uhteg of Ithaca, 6-4 in the first round and then beat Brian Lautenbach of Elmhurst, 9-8 and defeated Beck of Coe 5-3 in the consolation round. Dawley beat John Roy, 7-5, then was beaten by Jason Bovenzi of St. Lawrence, 8-3 and then defeated Tom Jackson of Heidelberg, 4-3 for fifth place.

Lyndon Van Raden, 177 lbs., lost to Mike Murtha of Ithaca on criteria in the first round. Then Van Raden beat Mooberry of Luther 4-0 but lost to Colin Green of UW-Stevens Point, 12-5.

Chris Ristau wrestled at 126 lbs. beat Russ Terlecki of Trenton, 7-6 in the first round. Ristau then lost to Maldonado of Loras by technical fall and was defeated by Tom Wilder of Hunter 14-2.

Brockport State was team champion.

Cagers end season on positive note

BY JAMES E. VEASEY
SPORTS WRITER

The Wartburg men's basketball team ended their season on a good note by finishing 15-10 overall and 8-8 in the conference.

The Knights defeated Simpson 60-50 Saturday, Feb. 22, and the next weekend defeated Buena Vista 85-82 and William Penn 76-66.

The win against Simpson had some specail meaning."This was sort of a pay-back, since Simpson kept us from winning the conference outright last year," said Coach Buzz Levick.

The Knights were led by Lance Haupt and Tom Pickett with 19 and 11 points respectfully.

The 85-82 victory over Buena Vista was a hard fought battle.

The Knights were led by Lance Haupt with 20 points and Matt Leary with a career high 17 points. Brian Farrell and Dave Denly added 10 points apiece, while Jeff Isaacson and Brad Horstmann added seven and six points respectfully.

"We out-redounded them 41-30 and we had 17 offensive boards and that was the key to the game," Levick said.

The next day the Knights traveled to William Penn and defeated them 76-66.

"We got out to a good start and that helped us in the closing moments of the game," Levick said.

The Knights used a balanced attack to defeat William Penn. The Knights were led by Jeff Isaacson with 17 points and Lance Haupt with 11 points. Brian Farrell had 10 points and Randall Rinderknecht added nine.

Tennis team shows improvement

BY DAN DIGMANN
SPORTS WRITER

The Wartburg men's tennis team showed much improvement against tough competition.

On Saturday, Feb. 22, the Knights, 1-6 overall, traveled to Decorah to face Ripon of Wisconsin and Luther. The Knights lost to Ripon 9-2, and fell to Luther 6-2.

"Both teams are ranked in the nation, so I thought we did a good job," Starr said. "This was our best showing against Luther because we've never been able to win more than one match against them. Hopefully it's a good sign that we'll do well against them in the conference."

Over the weekend, the Knights competed in a team tournament at the University of Wisconsin-Stout in Menomonie, Wisconsin.

The Knights began the tournament Friday morning against the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, losing 6-3.

Corey Halverson, competing in the number one spot in place of Mark Bradley, lost his match.

Other Knights winning singles matches were Andy Knoernschild and Brian Kidwell. Halverson and Mark Brandt won their doubles match.

Bradley returned for the next game of the tournament Friday evening and helped the Knights pick up their first team win of the season, defeating St. Mary's of Minnesota 9-0.

Wartburg came up short Saturday, losing 6-3 against host UW-Stout.

Bradley competed in the number one singles spot and won. Knoernschild also won his singles match.

The doubles team of Bradley and Halverson won their match.

"We've really been overmatched in our meets," said Starr. "As long as we don't get discouraged, I hope the difficult scheduling can help prepare us for the conference."

The Knights will be at home Tuesday to face Grinnell at 3:30, and will travel to take on the University of Wisconsin-Platteville Saturday.

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TV equipment arrives

BY CAMERON HANSON
FEATURES EDITOR

Possibly in the near future, students will no longer be turning to the Wartburg channel on the cable system to check the time in between videos on MTV.

With the installation of the new television equipment in the McElroy Communication Arts Center, they will be able to watch their peers give the news.

On Feb. 18 and 19, technicians from the Electronic Communication Systems (ECS) out of Davenport installed the Production Control and Editing Suite. Over break, the technicians put in the outlets for video, for audio and for the intercom from the television studio (room 139) to television production room (137).

The suite, consisting of components assembled into a system at the ECS headquarters, includes three VCRs, one which records and the other two that are for playback.

Corresponding monitors are found alongside them on the production racks. Also included in the package is a graphics computer.

The student, in learning to use the equipment, can read up on it, but the main source of knowledge will come from the student's "hands-on" experience with the equipment.

This "hands-on" experience will also come in part from the student using one of the two cameras in the television studio.

"We are very fortunate in terms of cost with the cameras," Grant Price, executive-in-residence, said. "The two are quite versatile, as they can be used in the studio as well as a camcorder. This technology and compatibility has helped our electronic media program."

Along with the cameras in the studio will be two sets. One will be a two-person news set and the other will be a one-person "interview set."

Price will continue to be the faculty person responsible for all of the electronic media, but two adjunct professors will be hired next year to help him in the instruction of the production studio for both the television and radio studios.

"We also intend to create lab assistants paid through work study to help students when I or the other professors are not around in the studio or production room."

This help may be needed as soon as May Term when the first class utilizing the equipment will be held.

"Offering Electronic Newsgathering then will give those students who are graduating access to the new equipment," Price said. "The class will operate as an electronic seminar with group projects presented according to interest and produced using the new equipment."

The course however will return to regular terms along with the other courses available in the electronic media field.

"As of right now, there is Radio Production Practicum which utilizes KWAR. This course along with Survey of Broadcasting will serve as the foundation courses for the television broadcasting. Television Production will also be offered in the fall as an advanced course."

LOOKS PRETTY SIMPLE—NOT! Christine Harms, '92, r., and Chris Hummel, '92, lend their ears to the expertise of Grant Price, expert-in-residence, as he explains the operations of the Production Control and Editing Suite installed recently in the T.V. production room. Photo by Rachel Hoffman.

Other than a public relations course, Corporate Video, it appears thatelectronic media majors will be the only ones able to use the equipment.

With this installation, Wartburg will hopefully utilize the Wartburg Channel found on the cable system.

"I have a vision of the channel being more than just a bulletin board for Wartburg."

Although limited, this public access will give the students the experience of going "live" and in broadcasting communication.

"We are hoping to work our way through the courses, so that by the time the student is in the advanced course, he/she will be broadcasted through the Wartburg Channel."

Hopefully, the channel will also be able to air programming produced on campus, which, by the way, is the focus of some faculty interest.

This interest is an indication of the progress that Wartburg has made in the electronic media field.

"Wartburg had been behind in this field; but with the installation of this new facility, I can safely say that the college has leapfrogged ahead not only in the equipment but also the curriculum."

The advantages students have with this equipment was not available to Price while he was attending college. This fact should be kept in mind when using the new equipment.

More than 10 years after graduating from Morningside in 1942, Grant Price finally came into contact with television; and at the most, it was black-and-white with 16 millimeter film.

"Even when KWWL switched from film to tape, it was two-inch tape whose machine took up as much space as the entire control board in the production room. The machine was just large and cumbersome."

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